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THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1909.

TRAVELERS' RAILWAY GUIDE.

Trains leave Harre for White River Junction and Boston, and way stations, also Windsor and Bellows Falls and New York at 7.00 and 1.40 a.m. and 11.35 p. m. Also leave Barre for Yotte River Junction, Bellows Falls, Springeled and New York at 5.45 p. m.

Trains leave Barre for Burlington, St. Alsans, Montreal and way stations at 7.46 a. m., 40, 5.45 and 11.35 p. m.

Montpelier & Wells River Railread. Trains leave Barre for Wells River, connecting at that point with trains going both north, and south, at 7.30 a. m., 12.30 and 3.00 p. m. The 12.30 train connects with train for Boston, and north for Lisbon, Littleton, Fabyana and Lancaster, also with Montreal express, and the 7.30 and 3.00 trains with St. Johnsbury trains.

Trains leave Barre for Montpeller at 7.30, 0.35 a. m., 12.30, a 60, 4.10 and 5.30 p. m.

Electric Street Railway. Cars leave square in Harre for Montpeller Sminutes of and 15 minutes past the ho cave Montpeller for Barre on the hour s Leave Montpelier for half hour until 10 p. m.

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will die this year, but it is possible; and it is certain that you must die sometime—hence insurance, 60th year. National Life Insurance company, Mont pelier, Va. (Mutual).
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TALK OF THE TOWN

Cash paid for watches, diamonds, gold and silver jewelry. Burr, the Jeweler. Jeffersonville Tuesday Clairvoyant—Tuesday and Thursday, 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. Mrs. R. E. Ellis, 25 Spaulding street. Tel. 156-21.

The best farm trade ever offered by the D. A. Perry Real Estate agency advertised in the for sale column. farm with an income of \$5,000 a year.

RANDOLPH

E. L. Scott returned to Barre on Saturday morning

Miss Annie Scott went to Northfield n Saturday for a brief stay.

Because of the storm and bad travel-ing on Sunday, the Rev. F. A. Wills did not come to preach for the Federated

Mrs. Fred Wright and her children have returned to their home in Royalton after passing several days with Mrs. J. P. Cleveland

The water in the reservoir has stead ly lowered in the last few days, owing, it is thought, to the use of the motors several places during the last two

W. A. and W. L. Noble returned to their homes in Plainfield and Burlington Saturday and Horner Noble returned to 8.00 his home in Tyngsboro, Mass., on Sunday. Dr. E. C. Noble will remain a 1500 few days before returning to his busi-

A large number gathered at Grange hall on Saturday evening to witness the installation of officers as given by George C. Flint, assisted by Mrs. Flint as mar-We have repaired these shal. About 125 partook of the banstoves so they are in first-class Hartford and Tunbridge.

WILLIAMSTOWN

Ralph Whitney Died Early Sunday Morning.

Ralph Whitney died early Sunday norning at the home of his daughter, stand at present. Mrs. Henry Griffin, with whom he has lived for some years, being in very feeble health and a great care. Mr. Whitney was stricken with a shock two weeks ago and gradually failed until the end. His age was 71 years, 11 months and 14 days. The funeral was in the article from our New Zealand held to-day at the house, Rev. Cora M. correspondent, money poured in to Eves officiating, C. M. Edson conducting, support the men from unions in every with burial in the village cemetery.

Mrs. Amelia Edson has been quite ill

The gentlemen of the Congregational society are to try their hand at serving an oyster supper at the church parlors Friday evening, January 29.

The Juniors in the high school are planning for a masquerade promenade to be held next Saturday evening. They wish all to plan for a good time and go in costume if possible.

GRANITEVILLE.

At the regular meeting of Court Rob Roy, F. of A., to be held Tuesday evening, January 26, all members are re-quested to be present, as there is in-stallation of officers and other very important business to come before that meeting. Per order John J. Sullivan, F. S.

Quarrymen attention! There will be a meeting of the Graniteville branch, No. 12, Q. W. I. U. A., held in the basement of the Catholic church, Wednesday evening, January 27, at 7 o'clock. Every member is requested to be present, as there is business of importance to come before the meeting. Per order the sec.

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WOLCOTT

R. M. Hubbell was in Morrisville Frt-

W. E. Barter was in Hardwick Thurs-Dr. Rublee was in Burlington Tues-

W. A. LaFleur is working for L. C. E. J. Hood of Boston was in town

Bert Phillips returned from Irasburg

Mrs. A. J. Allen is visiting relatives in Fairfield. E. A. LaFleur has finished work for John French.

O. W. Hibbard returned from West Lebanon Thursday. Fred Viele has moved here to his farm rom Essex Junction

The condition of O. J. Putnam is no better at this writing Lucius Herring visited his parents in Moretown the past week.

Miss Mary Warren has concluded her ngagement at S. A. Fife's. Wilmer Warren has moved to Morisville, where he has employment.

Stephen Pocock went to Burlington Monday for an operation for appendi-

Mrs. Eliza Poor went to Burlington Monday for treatment, she was accom-panied by her daughter, Mary.

The village schools gave an exhibi-tion at the town hall Friday evening to feet. a large audience, and the efforts of "Polly of the Circus" is a dramati ful training. The proceeds went to tacle. purchase an organ for the school.

TO AMEND STRIKE LAW.

Proposed Changes In New Zealand's Arbitration Act.

Compulsory industrial arbitration in New Zealand has been passing through she is seen, about a year afterward troublous times of late. Awards of the arbitration court have been disregarded. Fines imposed for such disregard possession; and in the third act she is have remained unpaid. In one or two notorious cases a strike maintained for months in defiance of the law has deaconesses. It is therefore small wonder that further legislation should be thought nec-

Recently the minister of labor introduced an industrial conciliation and ar-bitration act amendment bill in the last tableaux let the dramatic action house of representatives. At first sight leak away between them, and a few this bill appears designed rather to more touches of dialogue or pantomime weaken than to strengthen the law, as are apparently necessary to round out it repeals the section in an earlier act the story. Be that as it may, the genenabling strikers to be imprisoned if they remained obdurate under milder they remained obdurate under milder they remained obdurate under milder tumbling, and the substitute equestripunishment. The fact is, no doubt, enne is performing genuine circus tricks that this penalty of imprisonment for upon the back of a revolving steed, when refusing to work except on one's own Polly, frantic, distressed, distracted, terms is too severe to be effective. It bursts into the arema, bent upon sacrificis a weapon so dangerous in the re- ing her love, and also professionally desentment it causes that little is lost termined to prove that she can ride as the bill is certainly intended to make glory. But she only faints in a heap and organized labor stands.

the lot of fileral strikers and present the strikers and present the lot of fileral strikers and the lot of fileral strikers the lot of illegal strikers and prac- last picture; the village by moonlight, tically all striking is illegal in New with the little church steeple towering Zealand—harder than it was before. It above the houses, and, winding their is designed in particular to remedy a way over the distant hills, the departing curious flaw discovered by the law of- lanterns of the circus caravan. ficers in the arbitration acts as they there stands Polly, remaining behind stand at present.

Clearly during a dispute the possipart of the dominion. Since the strike itself was in defiance of an award of the arbitration court it might reasonor the past two weeks, but is a little ably have been thought that those who sent this money were, as persons "aiding or abetting" an illegal strike, themselves doing an illegal act. The attorney general of New Zealand appears, however, to have advised that a hitherto dry, and springs and streams strike, as contemplated by the act, will be lorgely benefited. was an instantaneous deed. Those who merely supported the men after they had struck might do so with impunity.

The first object of the present bill is to rule out this reading of the law. A new definition is given of the term "strike." A penalty is imposed not only for the first act of stopping work, but also for every week that the strike continues thereafter. A specially high penalty is to be inflicted for aiding or abetting a strike when this is done by a union, employer or any person other than a worker. Another clause provides for suspending during not more than three years the registration of any union found guilty of alding, inciting or instigating a strike by any of its members.

Whether these new provisions will be found effective remains to be seen. However that may be, their mere enactment is eloquent as to the difficulties of enforcing industrial peace upon those who are determined to have elther their own terms or war. To have a land without strikes is an admirable ambition and one that any community may quite reasonably aim at by all means in its power. But the means in such a case are really very limited.

The government cannot really under anything like a democratic rule imprison thousands of individuals for refusing to work under conditions which they dislike. It cannot, except in the case of a strike affecting the public generally and so rousing public feeling, as a railway strike would have done, depend upon any sympathy in enforcing the law. Rather it is apt to find very effective sympathy on the other side and the way of the rebel

against authority made easy. The New Zealand experjences undoubtedly suggest that the only form in which state intervention in wage questions could ever be practicable in this country is in the fixing of mini- A Full Line of Remedies for Children-25c bailie mum wages in really sweated trades. and these alone. Those who are above the level of absolute aweating must be D. F. DAVIS "The Druggist." left to fight for their own hards.-Lon-

AMUSEMENT NOTES

"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS."

H. W. Moody was in Morrisville Tues- The Dramatic Scenes of Big Production on Tuesday Evening.

> r thou goest I will go."
> They are the immortal words of Ruth at into the month of dear little Polly, the circus rider, lisped at first in un-certain wonder, as being something new and strange and different from the tanbark jargon that was the speech of her people, but later breathed in an agony of spirit as a plea against separation from the man she loved. Like a refrain they run through the pretty story of Polly's romance, alternating with echoes of the "barker's" cry; "The greatest show on earth," and between these two utterances, so opposed to one another there is found the conflict of a charming play. The piece in question is "Polly of the Circus," which comes to the Barre opera house Tuesday evening, January

The play makes a profound emotions appeal. As a dramatic work, it is thing of much substance; its story simple and its plot along novel lines. is profoundly touching, and without over-wrought emotional stress lays a certain hold upon the heart. First of all, it has the deft touch of feminine authorship—coming from the pen of Miss Mar garet Mayo—and with womanly sympa hy it does not wander from sentir into sentimentality. Then, and this is the principal factor, its leading role is in the hands of a flower-like actress, accomplished far beyond her years whose personality is fragrant with the allure of delicate girlhood, and whose technique is so developed that she car strike a chord of emotion with exactly the right touch-light, vagrant, yet cer-tain, evoking tones that carry sincerity of feeling with subtle and wooing ef-

"Polly of the Circus" is a dramatic The circus atmosphere is served for secule effect until the last act, when in three different scenes, it is tinted into the general picture without violence to the action itself. In the first act, Polly is brought into the home of a rural minister, after having been nijured in one of her bare-back exploits under canvas; in the second act the protege of the man who has be-friended her, who has become her idol and of whose heart she has taken quie back with the show again, sacrificing her own yearnings in order to save the minister from scandal bearing deacons and been finally settled by employers and three scenes; first in the lot behind the employed without reference to the law. out to its conclusion; then in the arena itself, for a whirling forty-five seconds

glimpse of a circus in action fective from the pictorial point of view, well as in the days of her tanbark various social reforms beh heart, and upon the words of Ruth again the play closes.

MARSHFIELD.

Northrop Brothers have a new saw rig that will make the hugest log pile into stove length, in a short time. They will start in the route of work next kind of grain or furnishes information

Schools in several districts in town did not keep last Monday on account of the severe storm of Monday. Over one foot of snow fell, and the winds piled it high, making travel almost impossible. The thaw of the last two days bids fair to fill wells,

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At a banquet given by the union printers of Lincoln, Neb., recently William Jennings Bryan was the principal speaker. Mr. Bryan said in part:

"I am glad to be associated with you in the bonds of this organization for the great labor organization of the country and you represent one of the most intelligent branches of the labo the best organized branches of labor of the country. And I believe in the organizations of the laboring men. I believe in the organization for what it does for those who belong to it, and I believe in it for what it does for those who do not belong to it, for, seconding to my understanding of the work of labor organizations, the benefits are not confined to members. God has so linked us together that, no matter what we may desire, we cannot live

"God has so linked us together that, no matter how we may desire to confine our efforts to the things that bettefit ourselves, we cannot do it. No per son who undertakes a good thing can monopolize the benefits of that good thing, and the members of the labor organizations are engaged in a great work and a work whose benefits they cannot monopolize even if they wanted to. I believe that the labor organizations of the country are more responsible than any other one factor in the improvement of labor conditions in the United States during the last twenty five years. And the improvements that they have wrought in the conditions that surround the laboring men are shared by those who do not belong to the organization and who do not as members contribute to the expense of the organization.

"This was brought to my attention a few years ago by a man in Chicago who was an employer. He had been appointed as one of a committee to arbitrate a strike, and when the mer had produced a 10 per cent advance the question was raised whether men not belonging to the union should be advanced with them, and the laboring men proposed that those outside of the union receive the price they were formerly willing to receive, and the members of the union received the 10 per cent increase on which they had agreed. The employer said, 'Why, that is impossible, for those outside of the union would not work for the lower price if we give you the in-crease.' Thus those outside of the union were to receive and did receive the increase in wages that was ob tained by the organization of the la boring men. Not only do they get the benefit of the higher wages that have been brought about by organization, but they receive the large benefits that come from the advancement of the

"In the fight to protect the children from too early work, the children of those who are not members of the organization share the benefits as well as the children of those who are members of the organization. In everything that goes to provide for better examination of mines, better health conditions for those who toll, the people outside of the organizations as well as those inside reap the benefit.

"I repeat that this world is so constructed no good thing can be monopolized. And it is well that it is so. The farmer who introduces a new in regard to the improvement of the crops or who improves a breed of animals may do it for a selfish purpose, but he cannot keep the benefits to himself. And these labor organizations have been teaching the idea of brotherhood that is larger than any separate organization of men, and this idea of brotherhood that lies back of and is the foundation of the organigations of various kinds in this country is the growing idea in this world, and this idea of brotherhood that is cultivated by members of this organization and all organizations is going to teach a kinship and a nearness to each other that will enable us to solve An more easily the problems that vex mankind, and while I possibly could not earn the wages fixed by your scale, If I attempted to do the work that you are doing, as an honorary member of your organization I can be a full member, working on full time in every thing that means the enlargement of the idea of brotherhood in this country. I am very glad to be here."

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BETHEL

Rising Star Grange held its regular meeting Jan. 16, when George C. Flint of Randolph installed the following ofncers. Master, Dr. H. W. Holden; over-seer, Scott Gillette; lecturer, Hugh Wil-son; steward, Merrill Porter; assistant steward, John Hartwell; chaplain, Mrs. W. L. Fish; secretary, Miss Mae Savage; gate keeper, Roy Cady; ceres, Mahel Manning; Pomona, Miss Bessie Bradley; Flora, Miss Flora LaRock; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Benj.

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